

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. II.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 18, 1913

No. 14

## WHO'S WHO AND WHY AT THE VENERABLE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

Something of the Great and Super-Great in These Parts. Kenneth A. Agee.

In the dim darkness of the pre-historic past when Professor Bloxton was yet a school boy; yea even when Dr. Stubbs was still wrapped in his swaddling clothes—really before "Duc" Neale entered sophomore class, there arose in the Kingdom of Scott a young man of wonderful courage who destroyed his 'still (he has never been still since) placed two "war-dogs" in his "pistol-pockets," and took the V. & S. W. train for Williamsburg. When he reached Bristol he took the N. & W.; when he reached Petersburg he took the A. C. L.; when he reached Richmond he took the C. & O.; and when he reached Williamsburg he took anything he could get from the A. B. degree to some lusty chickens in the pantry. His chief characteristic is that he takes well. As a debater, his arguments are sound (that's all). As an orator he is very oratorical. Has he won any medals? You bet! He has won them until he may be considered very "meddlesome," and has been honored with almost every position the student-body can offer. We thought in 1911, when we had given him several medals and a place on the "Mag.," the "Echo," all the literary society offices, and an A. B. degree, that we had rid ourselves of this another genius or genus, but behold, in 1912, he comes to us again as Editor-in-Chief of "The Flat Hat" and candidate for the M. A. degree.

We have discussed this rare bird at some length but have not yet found a name for it. His name is Agee, but one would be apt to leave off one of the "e's" after looking at him awhile. They say he taught school before he came to this part of the country. Whether this be true or no the ancients of Southwest cannot verify, but we do know that he taught here in Williamsburg for that has been within our own time. While here he made a record, which few have made is i. e.—we have never heard a harsh word about him.

Enough for the past—we hear that there is a buzzing around the northern extremity of this illustrious citizen, a bee. Whether it be

(Continued on page three)

## A SHORT HISTORY OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Rev. Thomas B. Gregory Writes Article Setting Forth the Rise and Importance of our College

The following is a clipping taken from the New York American:

William and Mary College, one of the earliest and, in its influence, one of the most important educational institutions of our country, received its charter two hundred and twenty-one years ago today—February 10, 1692.

In his "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors," John Fiske remarks: "Everybody knows that the College of William and Mary is the oldest in the United States, after Harvard." It is not so generally known that the former was planned and all but established in 1622, eight years before Winthrop and his followers came to Massachusetts Bay.

Politics, Indian massacres and other things postponed the project of the Virginia school for seventy years, when it was revived and carried through by a Scotchman, James Blair.

With the grit that is characteristic of his race, Blair began collecting funds and presently succeeded in getting together a considerable sum, but nothing like enough to make the scheme a success. He then went to England to get more money and to obtain a charter.

Appealing to Sir Edward Seymour for government aid, Blair was given to understand that inasmuch as England's chief business at that time was to beat down Louis the Fourteenth, rather than to promote education in the Old Dominion, he need not look for any financial assistance from the Government.

"But you must not forget," said Blair, "that the people in Virginia have souls to save as well as people in England."

"Souls!" cried Seymour. "Damn your souls! Grow tobacco."

But in spite of the profane rebuff from Seymour, Blair persevered, got more money, and also the charter from William and Mary that founded the college ever since known by their names.

Thus was established the institution of which Fiske thus writes: "The college founded by James Blair was a most valuable centre for culture in Virginia and has been

(Continued on page three)

## WILLIAM AND MARY DEFEATS JOHN MARSHAL ATHLETIC CLUB

Numerous Fouls Inflicted. Game Exceedingly Rough. Metcalf Brothers Stars

In one of the roughest and hardest fought games seen here this year, William and Mary defeated the John Marshall Athletic Club basketball team by a score of 27-14. Fouls were as numerous as the points scored by the visitors, and if Ward had been accurate in scoring on fouls, the score would have been much closer. Fouls were inflicted especially upon Hubbard when, in fact, the man fouled was playing exactly according to the rules. Capt. Metcalf carried off the stellar honor for William and Mary while Quarles played best for the visitors.

Line-up:

W. & M.	J. M. C.
Metcalf (Wright) l. f.	Vaughan
Jones, (Zehmer) r. f.	Ward (Crosby)
Metcalf (Capt.) c.	Satterfield
Hubbard	r. g.
Quarles	Turner
l. g.	Walthal

Summary: Baskets—Capt. Metcalf 7, Jones 2, W. Metcalf 2, Quarles 2, Ward 1. Fouls—Capt. Metcalf 5, Ward 8.

Referee—Goodwin.

Timer—Blitzer.

Considerable space is being given by the daily papers to the anti-fraternity bill which is under consideration by the Ohio legislature. This bill makes it a misdemeanor for one to belong to a college secret society in that state, and would have the effect, naturally, of wiping out all the chapters in the colleges of that state.

Thinking it might be of interest to fraternity men and others, we give below an account from the New York Times of the situation in Ohio, where anti-fraternity sentiment is at its height. We will comment upon this article in our editorial columns.

Membership in fraternities and sororities at the Ohio State University, Miami University, and Ohio University, will subject students to a fine of \$25 to \$100 after Sept. 1, 1913, if bill No. 161, introduced in the house of the Ohio legislature becomes a law. This bill is the culmination of a fraternity fight among the students of Ohio State University extending over two years.—Exchange.

## BOARD OF VISITORS HOLD VERY IMPORTANT SESSIONS

Summer School to be Continued. Dr. Keeble Granted Leave of Absence

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of the College, on Tuesday, February 11, some very important questions were considered and passed upon. The one of most significance perhaps, especially from the view-point of the College student, was the decision in favor of continuing the Summer Session at Dublin, at which place it was profitably established last year. Accordingly an appropriation for the amount of \$1800 was made for the purpose of defraying expenses incident thereto.

While the first Summer School proved to be a great success, yet it is generally thought that the 1913 session will be even more of a successful nature, in that the enrollment will undoubtedly be increased very appreciably and that it is almost certain that more of the head instructors of the College will be engaged in the work. A great many of both Academy and College students have already signified their intention to attend the school. And, moreover, without doubt there will be many more old William and Mary men, who are now engaged in the field of teaching, that will avail themselves of the opportunity of doing summer work.

It is known that Professor Ritchie, whose diligent activity was responsible in no small degree for the successful beginning of the institution, will again assume the office of Director.

In addition to the funds set aside for the expenses of the Summer Session, two other much needed appropriations were made: namely, one of \$60 for The Flat Hat, and the other of a creditable amount for the Y. M. C. A.

## NORTHERN LIGHTS HOLD MEETINGS

The Northern Lights were delightfully entertained by Messrs. Shiers and Addington last Friday night. Mr. E. B. Thomas acted as toastmaster and a number of men responded to impromptu toasts, the most enjoyable of which were "The Crustaceans' Journey," by Mr. Witchley and "Change" by Mr. Blitzer.

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FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

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TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1913

### VALUE OF ATHLETICS

A great many students who come to college, physically fit to make themselves a satellite in the field of athletics, refrain from doing so because they consider this important phase of college activities as a waste of time, or, more often, they say that they do not have time for it. These are the excuses offered to the coach when he interviews some of the possible candidates for the various teams. We do not claim, however, to know more about the private affairs of any individuals, than he himself knows, but we do claim that they fail to appreciate and properly value this important College activity.

If we go out from the circle of our Alma Mater into those of other colleges, we find that athletics figure as prominently in the estimation and valuation of the college as any other phase of its activities. How many students are influenced to attend a certain college because of the fact that that institution has fine athletics! The presence of a noted athlete at a college, draws the attendance of prospective students, even more than advertising. When Coy, the greatest fullback the game has known, was winning pulchritudinous victories for Yale, did not every lover of the game, and especially those young men ready to enter college, associate Yale and Coy together? Again, what is more enjoyable than to go to a college that is able to compete with other institutions in sports and gain glory for herself through the medium of athletics?

Possible athletes at William and Mary bestir yourselves! Cooperate with the coach and help win honors for your college on the track or help her to win another baseball championship. Make yourself feel that her victory is your victory, her defeat, your defeat, and her interests, your interests.

### OUR UN-PUBLIC PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There is nothing as painful, with the possible exception of a jumping toothache, as a publicity committee with a sense of shyness. It is like a newspaper reporter without a "news sense." In other words, it is a thing predestined to failure, consigned to oblivion before the starting gun is fired, and forgotten before it has created a ripple in the sea of memory.

There is a Faculty committee known officially as the Committee on Public activities and Publicity. The knowledge that it is supposed to act as a publicity bureau is evident from the title, but that it has done so in a definite matter has never been recorded. It is vain to state that a systematic campaign for securing the limelight has been launched. There is plenty of news here waiting to be uncovered; plenty of "space" to be written up if this committee will only write to the leading newspapers of this state and give them information sanctioned by a college faculty. Whether or not there is a local correspondent does not matter. Invariably the editorial desk will send to the waste basket copy that would be printed were it sent by an authorized committee.

If any other college in Virginia, of equal importance, holds a preliminary contest for an intercollegiate debate, or an oratorical contest, if it anticipates victory, has a baseball schedule to be printed, entertains its supervising board, arranges for a spring track meet, forms a new literary society, or fondly imagines that the lassitude of students during the second term is due to the over consumption of spring chicken, it at once announces the fact in clear black ink, distributed over the surface of the Richmond and Norfolk papers.

The reason for this is not that those papers went looking for that news, but that it was brought to them. The Publicity Committee can always write, or 'phone, or wire. He is a poor messenger boy who can't deliver the goods, and it is a poor publicity committee that can't break into print. Many an institution has shaped popular ideas and, more especially, prevented popular misconceptions, through a sane understanding of the uses of the press. An ounce of such advertising prevention is worth many pounds of prejudiced cure. Yellow journalism, judiciously applied, is not a disease. Rather, it is a most effective

and beneficial medicine. A trial bottle is most respectfully recommended to the Publicity Committee.

### ON DANCING

During our time at College the Gymnasium has been the scene of a great many beautiful dances. There the loveliness of Williamsburg and Virginia has assembled with the best of the youth of Virginia and this country on numerous occasions to spend an evening in mirth, song, and dance. Men have gone from those walls to positions of honor and power throughout our land; acquaintance there has led to friendship, friendship to love, love to marriage and happiness. Those men and women, now distant or near, and absorbed in life's duties, are wont to recall the happy times spent there. We have heard them speak of the "good times in the old Gynasium." To many who are yet students it holds pleasant memories, to us, not the waltz alone, even that was

questionable in our parents' minds, but personalities, brilliant speech, enthusiasm and happiness in the occasion go to make those memories.

This, we know, is the sentiment of many. To these, any thing at all calculated to raise a question, or detract from such an appreciation is no less than a misfortune, and a sin. We are mortified to say that such things have arisen here. There is no need to be vague: The "horse trot," the "turkey-trot," and "rags" of the worst order recently broke loose in our midst. It had been thought that surely no steps need be taken, especially after the very widespread impeachment of such dances in even metropolitan centers. It was necessary, nevertheless, for the German Club to rule against them. At a recent subscription dance, over which the club had no authority, we were surprised

(Continued on page four)

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true or no we cannot say, but we predict that sometime in the not far distant future there will be added to the long roll of illustrious county superintendents, who are alumni of this institution, the name of Kenneth Arnold Agee, and it may be we shall yet see him in the Hall of Fame. Sic transit gloria mundi.

## A SHORT HISTORY OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

remarkable in many ways. It was the first college in America to introduce teaching by lectures and the elective system of study; it was the first to unite a group of faculties into a university; it was the second in the English world to have a chair of municipal law; it was the first in America to establish a chair of history and political science, and it was one of the very first to pursue a thoroughly secular and unsectarian policy.

"Though until lately its number of students at any one time has never reached one hundred and fifty, it has given to our country fifteen United States Senators and seventy Representatives in Congress, seventeen Governors of States and thirty-seven judges, three Presidents of the United States—Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler—and the great Chief Justice Marshall. It was a noble work that was done for America by the Scotch parson, James Blair."

A profound student of American affairs says: "All of our popular institutions came from New England, but Virginia gave the American nationality Men and Measures. This is the contribution of Virginia—Men and Measures—men to man institutions and lead, and measures for institutions to work out into a glorious consummation.

And for these "Men and Measures"—these mighty leaders without whom the "popular institutions" would never have amounted to much—we have to thank William and Mary College at old Williamsburg."

### ACADEMY QUINT DEFEATED

The Academy basketball team was overwhelmingly defeated by the Newport News High School team by a score of 77-23. Although the final score was lofty, yet Gilliam and Prichett proved themselves satellites in the game.

### COMING BASKETBALL GAME

The management of the basketball desires to call attention to the game scheduled for next Saturday night. There are four reasons why the manager expects a large attendance at the game. First, it is with Hampden-Sidney. Secondly, it is a championship game that will practically give William and Mary the

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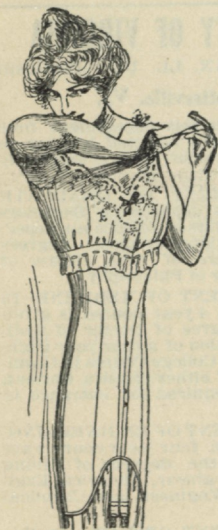
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### IN AND OUT OF COLLEGE TOPICS

The Spotswood Club will meet at  
the Theta Delta Chi House tomor-  
row (Wednesday) night.

Prof. F. D. Goodwin, of the Acad-  
emy, accompanied the Academy  
basketball team to Newport News  
Friday.

We are glad to see D. M. Griggs  
back on the campus after a week's  
stay at home on account of his  
mother's illness.

An exhibition entitled "A Trip to  
Egypt and the Holy Land" was  
given by Prof. Geo. K. Maluf on  
last Thursday evening at the new  
Williamsburg theatre. The enter-  
tainment was for the benefit of the  
city schools.

Prof. H. H. Young, of the High  
School, delivered a very interesting  
address before the Y. M. C. A. last  
Tuesday night.

Prof. G. O. Ferguson was a visi-  
tor in Newport News last week.

Rev. W. H. Pettus, an old Wil-  
liam and Mary student, spent last  
Wednesday here, the guest of  
friends. Mr. Pettus was on his  
way to Massachusetts, where he  
will take charge of a parish.

Mr. Paul Elcan, who was obliged  
to go home on account of illness,  
has returned to college.

The friends of Mr. Geo. W. Booth  
are pleased to see him again on the  
campus after a brief sickness.

### Comics

Mr. Williams: (who has left his  
mandolin case at the "Gym.") Say,  
Forbes, will you get my mandolin  
case when you come by the gymna-  
sium.

Forbes: "Certainly."

After quite a long time, "Duc"  
Forbes returned, somewhat bruised  
up and carrying a punching bag.

Williams: "What is the matter,  
Forbes?"

Forbes: (handing him the punch-  
ing bag.) "Here's your mandolin  
case, but I had to beat two "Ducs"  
before I could get it for you."

### ON DANCING

to see ten or a dozen couples "doing  
the horse-trot" and "turkey-trot"  
to the disgust of others. There are  
no two ways about it; these dances  
were such as should not and will not  
be tolerated by those who love the  
beautiful dances of the waltz and  
two-step. Those dancing knew the  
spirit of the German Club, some  
were members, even, and of the  
majority of the dancers present.  
For this, at least, they should have  
refrained.

We understand that at present  
the Faculty has the situation under  
consideration. There is only one  
course, break it up. If this cannot  
be done in any other way, then  
close the Gymnasium for the entire  
session. There are many who  
haven't missed a dance in years,  
still they would support this.

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